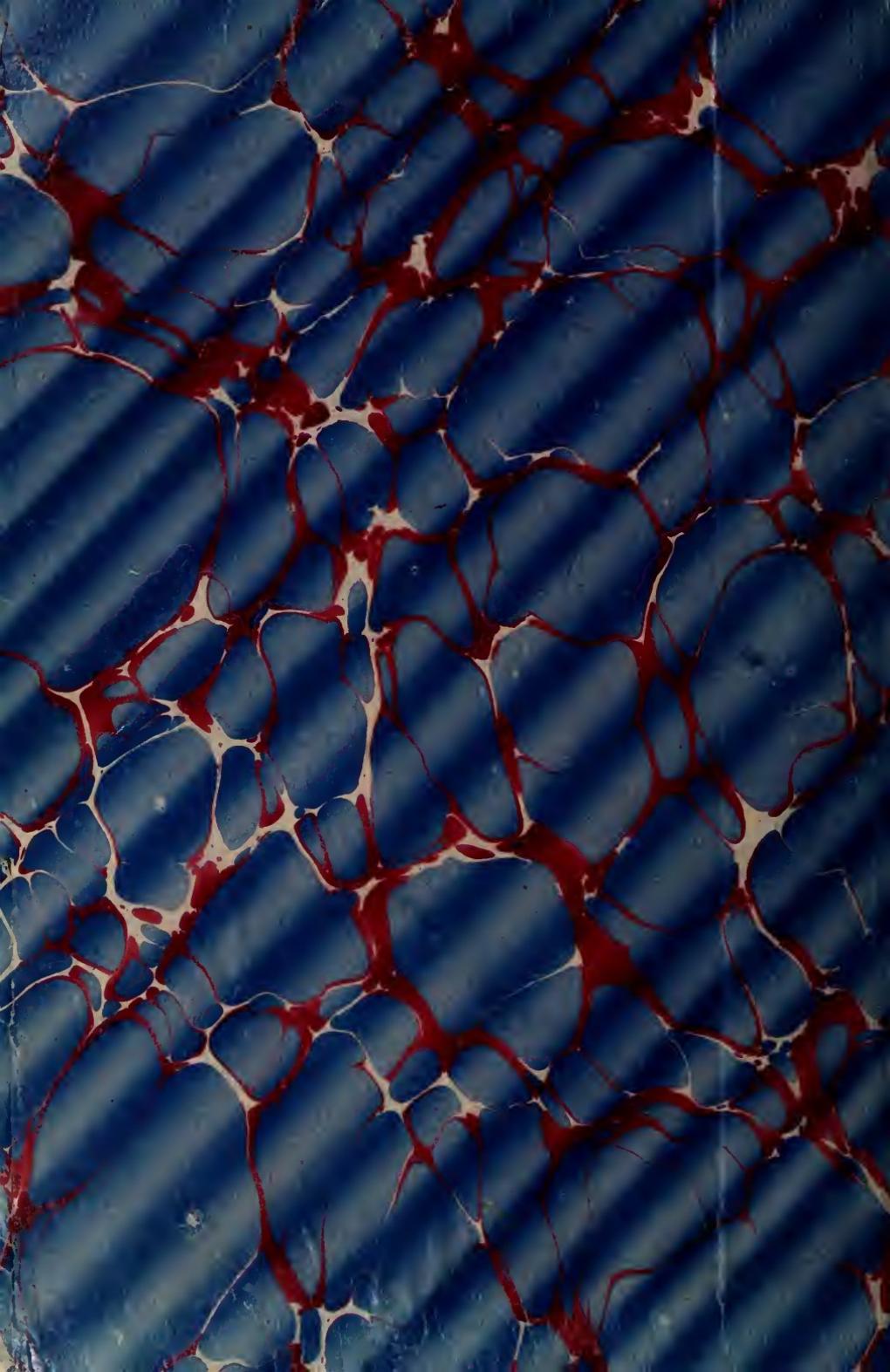
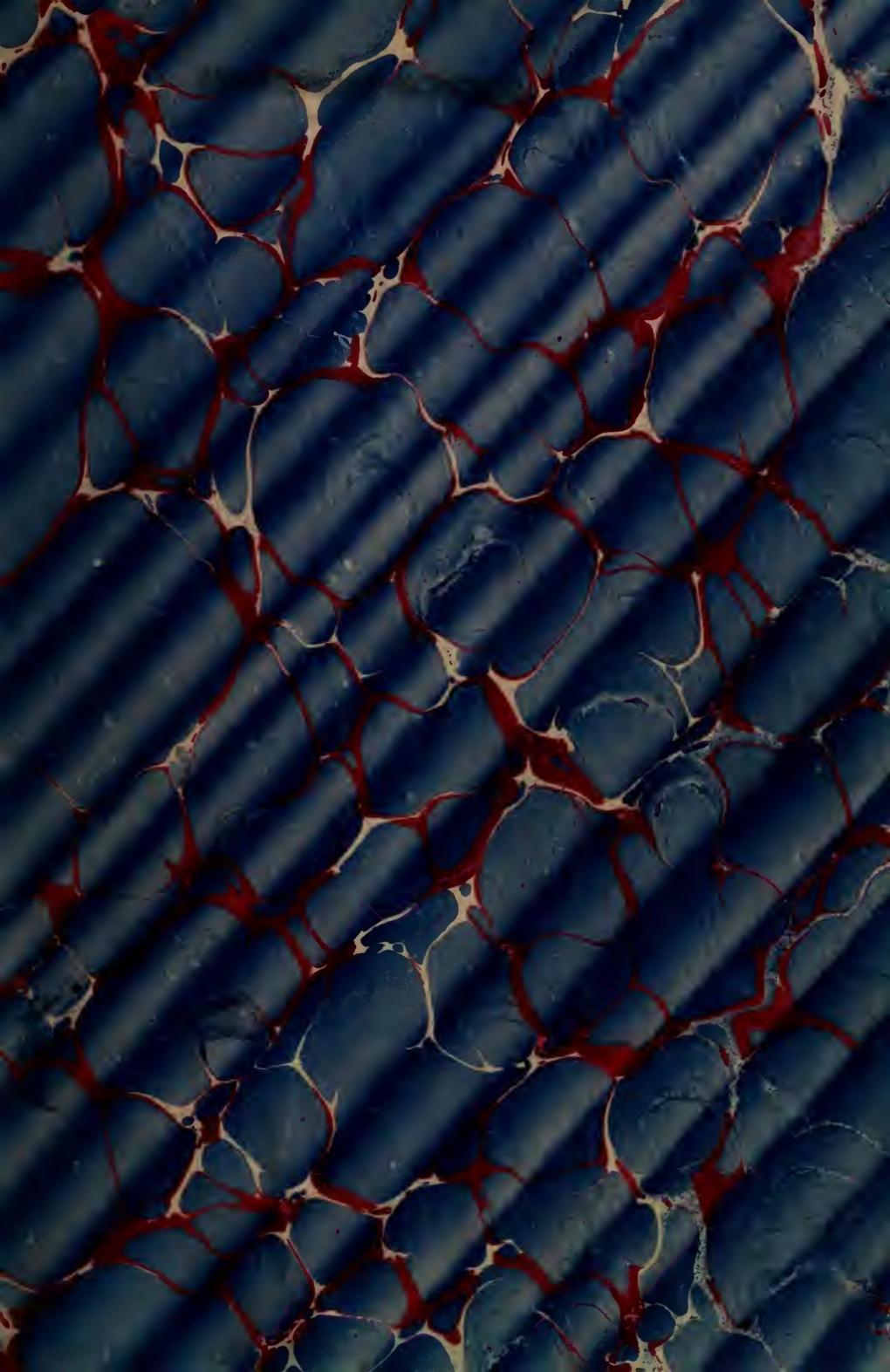


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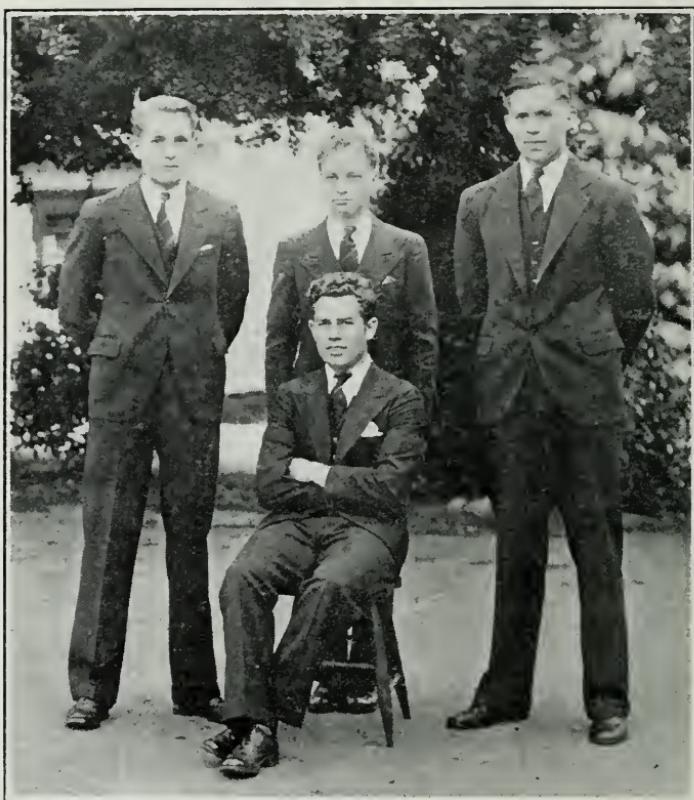
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The Members of the School Staff, assisted by the Prefects



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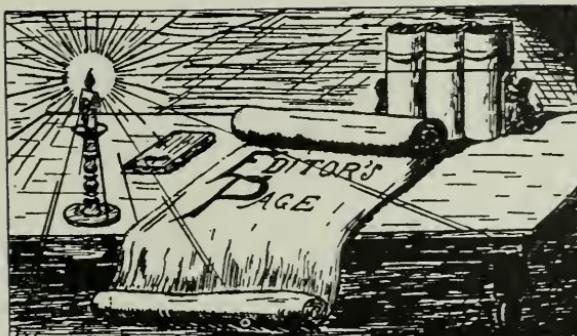
Gee

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THE RUGBY TEAM



## School Notes

After the preceding number of Black and Red had been issued word was received that the two candidates from the School for entrance to R. M. C. were accepted. Our congratulations to these two Old Boys, I. Kerfoot and I. H. K. Calvert, are now offered. It is no small honour to the School that both our candidates should be chosen among the very few selected for this province, from a very large field of applicants. They have been in residence at the College for the past year and further reference to them will be found on another page of this issue.

We have again the pleasure of acknowledging the kindly interest of many parents, Old Boys, and other friends. We are indebted to this loyal band of supporters for much active and valuable help in transportation of boys to and from games as well as for the encouragement of their presence and support throughout the year.

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following: The Haileyburian, Brentwood College Magazine; Shawnigan Lake Boys' School Magazine; Lower Canada College: The Craigdarroch and the Ashburian.

Congratulations to S. M. Adams on the high distinction of having his name added to the list of winners of the Ker Cup.

Congratulations to F. P. Jones on the honour of being Head Boy of the School for 1933 - 1934.

Congratulations to E. Boak in successfully passing the Naval College examination and gaining such high marks in mathematics. Also to M. Sutherland-Brown, a matriculant of 1933, on his gaining entrance to R. M. C.

Armistice Day was observed with solemnity and impressiveness according to tradition. The Head Boy, in the presence of the whole School placed a wreath on the School Roll of Honour, the names of those Old Boys who fell in the war were read by the Headmaster as

was also Captain R. V. Harvey's letter, written to the boys in August, 1914. Then there followed immediately the two minutes of silence. The boys then filed slowly past the wreath each turning to it during a brief pause as he passed.

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S. ADAMS  
*Ker Cup* Winner, 1934

### *The Ker Cup*

The annual award of the Ker Cup carries with it the greatest honour which it is within the gift of the School to bestow. It marks, in the recipient, a degree of promise which should be an incentive to high accomplishment in manhood.

It is, above all, a token of confidence that he to whom it is given will prove himself a worthy representative of the boys of University School and of what the School stands for.

The gaining of the Ker Cup is great achievement in itself, but the fulfilment of the responsibility which is undertaken by its acceptance calls for still greater. We believe that winners of the Ker Cup are capable of great achievement.

We publish in this issue the photograph of Stuart Mitchell Adams (Adams ii) the winner of the Ker Cup for 1934.

Adams entered the School in September 1931, and he at once showed promising indication of strength of character, leadership and initiative. The following year he made marked progress in class and gained his place and Colours in the Rugby XV. An injury to his ankle prevented his full participation in Cricket and Tennis that year.

In 1933-34 he was Head Prefect. As captain of Rugby he led a fine team through a very successful season. With the low number of boys from whom to choose, and the necessarily limited number of players of first team rank, it must be recorded that a large measure of the success of the team must be credited to the influence and inspiration of the captain, who proved himself a strong, capable, and withal modest leader.

In the same year he gained his Cricket Colours, was Captain of Cadets, and Welterweight Champion of Boxing.

Adams is a striking example of what the life, the influences, and the environment of a boarding school such as University School, can do for a boy, with a foundation of character at the outset, who is willing and able to avail himself of the opportunities that present themselves.

In congratulating Adams we would express our confidence in him; confidence born of our knowledge of the way in which he has unswervingly set himself to do his duty as a leader of, and an example to, his fellows. His success is recorded as a meritorious contribution to the life and well-being of the School, justifying the hope that he will play his part with no less success in the greater world beyond the School.

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## Health

We have again to record a year free from serious sickness and from accident of any other than the slight mishaps usual to boys.

There occurred two cases of mumps in the Spring Term but these were detected at once. Prompt isolation and treatment effectually prevented serious consequences, and the incidence was confined to these two cases.

It is particularly gratifying to note the absence of injury in games, notable in Rugby.

We record our appreciation of the skill and care of the School Physician, the Matron and those in charge of activities in maintaining such a high standard in this vital part of School organization.

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## Obituary

JOHN ALDER.—Born, 1897; died, July 14, 1934. Entered University School, 1911.

## *Founders' Day*

The celebration of Founders' Day was observed on October 7, the Guest of Honour being the Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector of St. Barnabas Church, who delivered the address.

After the service, which was held in School Hall, there followed the address in which the speaker dwelt on the opportunities afforded by school life, particularly in such a school as University School, and urged the boys to begin when young to lay the foundation of character and good living by the practice of honesty, frankness, loyalty and cleanliness

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## *Salvete*

ADAMS, R. C.	BEVERIDGE, W. W.
CREMINI, R.	HEYWOOD, E. L.
DOUGLAS, G. C.	HUFF, R. J.
DOWREY, W. R.	SENIOR, C. R. A.
EDMONDS, W. H. K.	SPENCER, R. D.
NEAL, M. D. (Returned)	SPEERS, A. R.
PEDEN, J. D.	TOMLIN, G. St. L.
SMITH, F. Mack.	CAMPBELL, W. R.
WALKEM, K.	

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## *Colours, 1934*

The following Colours were awarded for the year ended June 30, 1934:

PREFECTS : Adams i, Dunlop, Gee, Jones i.

RUGBY : Gee, Peden, Bonar, Galloway, Berry, Teagle, Smith, Swoorder, MacPherson.

CRICKET : Gee, Smith i, Adams i, Peden, Gordon.

ATHLETICS : Peden, Berry.

TENNIS : Peden, Gee, Traill.

BOXING : Peden, Galloway, Bonar, Adams i, Berry.

SWIMMING : Peden, Hunter.

DIVING : Peden.

SHOOTING : (Minature Rifle) :—Brand, Manning, Traill, Jones i, Masfen, Peden, Murray, Teagle, Swoorder.

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## *Royal Military College*

Last year the School was represented at the College by five Old Boys, whose records for the year, so far as we have been able to gather information, are given below. We are not at all sure that the records are complete. For any omission our readers must blame the impregnable modesty of those concerned.

We have, however, more than enough to justify us in offering our sincere congratulations to the five Old Boys who have so worthily

maintained the high traditions of their old school in a field of endeavour which demands such a rigorously high standard as that which obtains at the Royal Military College.

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The Honour List of Royal Military College, Kingston, the annual Closing exercises of which were held on June 11th, included mention of the following Old Boys of University School:

Completed the course or graduation (first class):

G. M. Billings, Commission in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Completed third year (second class):—

I. M. Drum, awarded prize for Civil Engineering.  
J. A. Hornibrook,

Completed first year (fourth class)—

J. Calvert, awarded prize for military subjects.  
J. Kerfoot.

Further details, amplifying the foregoing are as follows:

First Class, i.e., Fourth Year and Graduation:—

G. M. Billings, awarded Diploma of Graduation, and recommended for Commission in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

In a record Graduating Class of 48, gained 9th place for the year and 14th for the Course. Gained Crossed Rifles, Guns and Layer's Badge, and was one of the leading shots of the College with rifle and with revolver.

Second Class, i.e., Third Year:—

I. M. Drum. Gained the high distinction of second place in his class and was awarded the prize for Civil Engineering.

Gained Crossed Clubs, Crowns, Guns, Crossed Whips and Spurs with Crown.

J. A. Hornibrook. Gained a very high place in his class and finished with fine record for the year.

Was chosen as one of the Infantry and the Parallel Bars Squads at the Assault-at-Arms held at Toronto; gained his Crossed Clubs, Crossed Whips and Spurs.

Fourth Class, i.e., First Year:—

J. H. K. Calvert. Distinguished himself by taking a high place in Class and being awarded the Prize for Military Subjects.

J. Kerfoot. Finished a fine year by taking a very good place in class.

All five Old Boys had very good standing in scholastic work, winning places well in the top thirds of their respective classes.

We are informed that the College Library has now, at long last, been enriched by a Shield, "Purporting to be that of University School." Our informant adds, "There may be too much gold on it, but it makes a very good show."

We shall be glad of further information and comment on this matter which is, really, of considerable importance. We say this because we believe that through the past years of the School there has never been a year in which there was no University School Old Boy at the College.

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### *End of Term*

June 28, 1934

School broke up for the Summer Holidays on the morning of Thursday, June 28.

The ceremony took place in School Hall, and opened with the singing of Hymn No. 372, part ii, and the leading of the School by the Headmaster in the Special Prayer for the occasion.

Then followed a brief address by the Headmaster in which a summary of the work and activity during the year was presented and was commented on by him.

The Headmaster referred to the success of Old Boys at the higher seats of learning, in particular to Messrs. Tye, Mercer, and Leggatt at the University of British Columbia; Messrs. Hackney, Wilkinson and MacKid at the University of Alberta, and Messrs. Billings, Drum and Calvert at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

He offered the congratulations of the School to Adams i, as winner of the Ker Cup and as Head Prefect; and, in no less degree, to Jones i as Head Boy of the School and Runner-up for the Ker Cup. At the same time he expressed his appreciation to the Prefects for their loyal work and their contribution to the well-being of the School as a community.

After dealing with the work and the examinations, and touching on each branch of School activity, he spoke of the keen satisfaction that all must feel, that during a year at the opening of which certain misgivings were perhaps natural, in view of the relatively small number of boys to carry on and maintain the life and traditions of the School, there had been such whole-hearted loyalty and co-operation among the boys that it was, he felt, not too much to say that every boy had "pulled his weight." This was a fine accomplishment and meant that the boys had been loyal to those boys who had passed through the School before them and were playing their part worthily in maintaining the honor and tradition of their School.

After his address the Headmaster presented Cricket Colours and the Clayton Cup. The Cup was received by Gee's eleven, the winners.

Proceedings closed with the singing of the School Song, followed by God Save the King, and three cheers for the School.

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### Cross Country Run

Last year in an effort to stimulate interest in distance running the Annual Cross Country Run was inaugurated at the suggestion of the Old Boys. To the winner of this event goes the Old Boys' Cup presented by the Old Boys' Association.

H. W. H. Walker was the first winner of this race in the time of 35 minutes, Neal being second and Philipsen third.

This year nearly the same course was chosen, and under somewhat better ground conditions than last year the race was well won by J. R. Bonar, with Traill a very close second, and Coste a good third. Bonar ran a steady race and fighting off Traill's determined challenge led the field home in 34', 22".

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### Inter School Sports

The Annual School Track sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. was held this year on the Victoria High School grounds and easily won by the Victoria High School with University School second, Oak Bay High School third, and Brentwood fourth.

The following boys represented the School in the different events:

880 yards—Peden and Adams i.

100 yards—Berry and Gee.

Shot Put.—Peden and Smith i.

120 yard hurdles—Peden and Traill.

440 yards—Smith i and MacPherson.

Broad Jump—Berry and Traill.

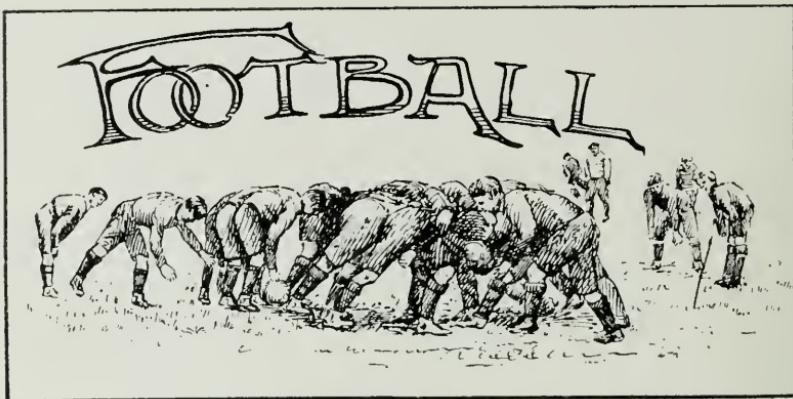
220 yards—Berry and MacPherson.

High Jump—Gee and Traill.

Medley Relay—Smith i, MacPherson, Gee, Berry.

The School took two first places when Traill won the broad and Berry the high jump. Second places were gained on three occasions; the 440 yards (MacPherson), the broad jump (Traill) and the Relay. In the 100 yards, the shot put, and the 220 yards, the School gained third place, Berry so placing in the sprints and Peden in the shot put.

While the School team were but a poor second as far as points were concerned it was felt that in view of the strong competition encountered, and their own limited representation, a most creditable showing had been made.



### RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1933-34

At the Annual Football Meeting which was held shortly after the opening of School in September, S. M. Adams, the only Old Colour, was elected Captain, while R. A. J. Gee was chosen as Vice-Captain to assist him.

In spite of the fact that the School were not represented in the Intermediate League a full season was again enjoyed. In all, seventeen games were played by the 1st XV, ten of which were won, six lost and one drawn. Games were enjoyed with Victoria High School, Shawnigan Lake School, Brentwood College, and Magee High School, one of the leading High School teams in Vancouver, as well as with teams playing in the City Intermediate League.

The backs, who were well served by Adams i, showed considerable strength in attack but were very uncertain in defence especially against fast determined forwards.

With the exception of Peden, who was at all times outstanding, and Bonar and Galloway who were honest workers, the forwards were far too slow in the loose and inactive in the line out. Their play was neither as clever nor as robust as might be expected and a certain lack of condition was noticeable at times.

The following were awarded their colours for the season: R. A. Gee, J. D. Peden, D. E. Berry, E. E. Teagle, J. R. Bonar, C. N. Sworder, A. M. MacPherson, G. A. Galloway, F. Smith.

The full team for 1933-34 was as follows: S. M. Adams (Captain), R. A. J. Gee (Vice-Captain), J. D. Peden, D. E. Berry, E. E. Teagle, J. R. Bonar, C. N. Sworder, A. M. MacPherson, G. A. Galloway, F. Smith, W. A. H. Barclay, W. N. Murray, M. D. Neal, K. Walkem and J. Traill.

## *First Fifteen Matches*

### SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The School opened the season against a Victoria High School team on the High School ground and won 18—3.

Considerable offensive strength was shown by the School's back division and three tries were scored in the first half, all of which were converted by Gee.

Murray opened the scoring when he gained possession from a line-out and went through on his own. Clever play by Peden and Sworder was responsible for the other tries both of which were scored by MacPherson who ran well on the wing.

Early in the second half the High School scored their only try after a scramble on the School line, and just before the end Sworder scored an unconverted try for the School, to finish off the best movement of the day. Peden, Sworder, Berry and Gee were outstanding on the School side.

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### SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The School were too strong for a Victoria High School Team in a game played at home, and won 19—0.

Berry opened the scoring shortly after the start, Gee failing to convert. The next try was originated by Smith i, the School full-back, who gathered cleanly near midfield and set the backs in motion, Teagle taking the final pass from Sworder to score at the flag. Gee again failed to convert. Poor tackling by the High School centres let Berry in for his second try which Gee turned into a goal, and just before half time clever play by Berry gave Teagle a walk in under the posts. Peden failed to convert and the School led 14—0.

The School were on top throughout the second half but only scored one try which came when Sworder took a return pass from Teagle to score near the posts for Gee to convert.

The School backs played quite well, handling and combining nicely. The forwards, with the exception of Peden, were too slow. Smith i showed promise as a full-back.

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### SCHOOL vs. OLD BOYS

The Old Boys experienced some difficulty in fielding a team for the annual fixture against the School and were assisted by E. Player, ex-captain of the Victoria College XV, and Dowrey of the School's 2nd team. The School were without Adams, their captain, whose position was well filled by Bonar.

The Old Boys attacked strongly from the start and Kirkham opened the scoring in the first five minutes when he crossed the School line far out after a short run. R. Wenman failed to convert. Shortly after Kirkham, Renwick and Philipsen worked the "blind" side nicely with the result that the last mentioned scored for George to add the extra points.

The School were having a fair share of the game at this stage and had a good chance to open their account with a penalty, but Gee missed an easy kick. A little later, however, Peden was successful with a penalty from an easy angle. The Old Boys led at half time 8-3.

Following the resumption of play the School pressed and soon added to their score when Gee ran strongly to score a try between the posts which Peden failed to convert.

The Old Boys then played well and some nice passing among the backs resulted in Pinhorn crossing the School line for the best try of the day. George failed to convert.

Just before the end, following some good play by the whole School team, Galloway took a pass near the line and scored after a short run. Gee added the extra points and the game ended in a draw, 11 all.

Peden, Gee, Berry and Bonar were the pick of the School side, while George, Peard, Miller, Squire and McMullen played well for the Old Boys who were represented by C. Kirkham, W. W. Squire, B. Renwick, A. B. Miller, A. P. Philipsen, J. Mason, V. Pinhorn, R. B. George, H. Peard, C. Campbell, H. Walker, S. McMullen, R. Wenman (Captain), E. Player and Dowrey.

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### SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

This game, played on the School ground, was spoiled by heavy fog.

The School started well and soon opened the scoring, MacPherson taking Sworder's pass and just reaching the line. The try was unconverted. The School backs had many opportunities but the centres held on too long and did not run straight. They increased their lead, however, when Gee, running strongly through the centre, was fouled in front of the posts and from the resulting penalty he kicked a goal. The High School then threatened for a short time but there was no further goal at half time.

The School had by far the better of the argument in the second half which was cut short owing to the fog. Peden, who was very active in the loose, scored two tries just before the end, but was unable to convert either and the School won 12-0.

The backs all showed flashes of form but were never really together, while the forwards were, with the exception of Peden, too slow in the loose and weak in tackling.

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### SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

This game was played at Brentwood and resulted in a win for the School, 50—0.

The School, with a decided weight advantage, exerted pressure from the start and in the first five minutes Berry scored an unconverted try, the Brentwood full-back tackling him on the line and sustaining a head injury which necessitated him leaving the game. Walkem went off for the School to even up.

Berry scored two more tries before half time as did Sworder, while MacPherson and Gee each crossed the line once. The place kicking was extremely weak, only one of the seven tries being converted. The score at half time was 25—0.

The School completely controlled the game after half time. Peden scored three tries, MacPherson two, and Sworder and Adams i one each. Gee was successful in converting twice and Peden once, but the kicking generally was of a very low order.

Among the School forwards Peden was very good and Bonar and Murray were fair. The backs attacked with dash but the understanding between the halves left much to be desired, while Gee and Berry frequently held the ball too long and shewed a distinct tendency to run their wings into touch.

The Brentwood backs were outclassed but their forwards deserve much credit for a very plucky display.

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### SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS

Played at the School and lost by 3 goals, 1 try and 1 penalty goal (21 points) to 0.

Wanderers exerted pressure from the start and for some time pressed the School in their own twenty-five, until Smith i, the School full back effected a clearance. The Wanderers came back strongly, however, and were soon after awarded a free kick under the posts which McConnan turned to account. Continuing to press the Wanderers were rewarded with two good forward tries, one of which was converted. The School then asserted themselves and for the remainder of the half looked dangerous, Berry and Gee running with determination. No score resulted, however, and the Wanderers led at half time 11—0.

The second half was greatly in favour of the Wanderers whose forwards played splendidly and dominated the game. Two more for-

ward tries were scored, both of which were converted, and the Wanderers won 21—0.

The School forwards were hopelessly outclassed although the lighter members, Bonar and Barclay, worked very hard. The backs had little opportunity in attack but held up fairly well in defence against an extremely powerful forward attack. Adams gave a very plucky display at half-back behind losing forwards, Gee and Berry accomplished many useful things in the centre, and the wings did as well as could be expected.

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### SCHOOL vs SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

This game was played at Shawnigan Lake and was won by the home team 12 points to 3.

Following the opening whistle play for some time was very even, and was confined largely to midfield. Soon, however, it was seen that Shawnigan had a decided advantage in the tight scrums and their clever backs, well served by a diminutive but excellent scrum half, showed to advantage. The School backs, marking closely, tackled excellently and effectively stopped the repeated attempts of the Shawnigan centres to break through. Berry, Sworder, MacPherson and Gee were very prominent at this stage. Persistent attack had its reward, however, and at half time Shawnigan had scored two tries, Covernton, an excellent wing, being responsible for both. In reply to this the School scored through Peden who followed up a loose ball well, and when a Shawnigan man passed back under pressure, intercepted cleverly, and leaving the full-back standing scored a very fine try. None of the tries were converted and Shawnigan led at half time 6—3.

After the interval Shawnigan continued to have the better of the game and only excellent work by the School backs and Peden averted tries more than once. Shawnigan increased their lead when their scrum half picked up quickly near the School line and dived over, a performance which he duplicated a little later; neither try was converted. In the last few minutes some very spirited forward play took place on the School line but no further score resulted and Shawnigan having had almost continuous possession won as they deserved to do, 12—3.

The School forwards played their best game to date though none were outstanding with the exception of Peden, who was always dangerous in attack and extremely valuable in defence. The School backs, while having few opportunities in attack, defended splendidly against strong opposition.

## SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

This match was played at Mt. Tolmie in a light drizzle, on an extremely heavy ground, and was purely of a forward nature both sets of backs being satisfied to kick when in possession.

The first try was scored shortly before half time when Smith, the School full-back, gathered the ball in the Brentwood twenty-five and ran strongly down the right wing to score. Gee failed to improve.

After half time the School attacked strongly and increased their lead through fine play by Peden, who short-kicked ahead on the Brentwood twenty-five, regained possession, and when tackled gave to Galloway who was in support and who just reached the line for a try. Gee made a fine effort to convert, but failed. There was no further score and the School won 6—0.

The School had a distinct advantage throughout but Brentwood defended with vigour, and were well served by their forwards who packed well in the loose and had their share of the ball in the tight. Peden, Bonar and Galloway were outstanding for the School forwards. Among the backs, Gee's kicking was very noticeable, while Smith and Adams i were also very prominent.

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## SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The eagerly awaited return game with Shawnigan Lake resulted in a win for the School 9—0.

The School attacked from the opening whistle. The forwards playing with great zest and determination, immediately took charge of the "tight" scrums, an advantage which they never relinquished, and in addition fully held their own in the "loose". Shawnigan were driven back into their own twenty-five where, following a loose scrum near the touch line, Adams set the School backs in motion. Gee and Berry both made ground and MacPherson, taking a long pass from Berry, finished off the movement in a most determined manner just reaching the line at the flag. Gee failed to convert.

Continuing to maintain pressure the School increased their lead when MacPherson taking a pass from Swarder after all the backs had handled, showed rare dash, and crossing the line at the flag scored between the posts. Gee missed an easy conversion.

Shawnigan now played up well and several times promising movements by their backs were checked only by extremely close marking by the School centres. On one occasion Mackie, the Shawnigan captain "dummied" through the centre cleverly, and only a really magnificent tackle by Berry saved the situation. Another movement by the Shawnigan backs set their right wing away but he was well taken by Smith, the School full-back, when in the clear. Berry played extremely well at this stage, his kicking, following up, and tackling being of a very high order.

After a period of very even play well judged kicking ahead by Gee, and fine work by the forwards led by Peden, who was splendid throughout, brought the play close to the Shawnigan line where Berry beautifully placed for a dropped goal failed to raise the ball and Shawnigan touched down. At half time the School led 6—0.

Shawnigan had rather more of the play in the second half but the School were definitely on top. Mackie and Covernton were especially prominent for Shawnigan and once clever play by them put Covernton through the centre but Berry's desperate tackle again saved the School.

Gee, at outside half for the School, played well at this stage, short kicking and varying his play nicely; twice he attempted to drop a goal and once missed narrowly.

Toward the end Teagle was all but in for the School on the right wing and shortly after MacPherson dropped a pass with the line at his mercy. The final score came when Adams picked up a loose ball and on being stopped on the line the forwards pushed him over, and a try was awarded which Gee failed to improve. There was no further scoring and the School won a well merited victory.

The forwards playing by far their best game to date, got on top early and never eased up. The backs, splendidly served by Adams played well in defence and showed that given the opportunities they were dangerous attackers. The side as a whole played with a zest and enthusiasm that had been noticeably lacking in their previous games.

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#### SCHOOL vs. J.B.A.A.

The first match after the Christmas holidays saw the School at home to the J. B. A. A. The game was played in pouring rain and was controlled by the School who were without Gee and Sworder.

After Smith had only just failed after a long run, Teagle opened the scoring when he dodged through the centre to score near the posts. Peden added the extra points. The next try came when Peden in a splendid run beat several men and when almost over passed to Smith who scored. Peden failed to convert. There was no further score at half time although the School had threatened continually. Berry had been prominent, his handling and kicking being very good.

The School increased their lead shortly after half time when MacPherson picked up a loose ball and just reached the line after a short, determined run. Smith failed to add the extra points. The School forwards were playing quite well at this stage and from one good rush led by Galloway and Bonar, Neal scored the final try which Peden was unable to convert, and the School won 14—0.

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Among the backs Peden, at full back, was safe while Adams i and Berry also played well. Of the forwards Bonar and Galloway were excellent and Murray was also prominent.

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### SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE

Still without the services of Gee and Sworder, the School were defeated by Victoria College by five tries (15 points) to a goal and a dropped goal (9 points).

The School attacked at the outset and for the first twenty minutes had the better of the game. They were unable to score, however, while the College obtained two unconverted tries from scrambles on the line and led by six points much against the run of the play. From then on until half time College dominated the game and increased their lead by two more unconverted tries both being fine individual efforts. One came as a result of an intercept and a long run in by their right wing, and one a splendid effort on the part of their left wing. After half time the School played up well and opened their account when Berry, following up his own kick fast, gathered cleanly when the full back fumbled, and scored between the posts for Peden to convert. Heartened by this success the School returned to the attack and soon added to their score when Smith dropped a good goal from dead in front. Following this the College pressed and were rewarded when, after a scramble on the School line, a try was awarded which was unconverted and the College won 15—9.

Of the School backs Berry was outstanding while Peden and Bonar were the pick of the forwards.

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### SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

The High School brought up their strongest side for this fixture and were successful in winning by the only try scored.

Opening strongly the School for some time had a decided advantage. The backs were never really together, however, and most of the ground was gained by well judged kicking by Peden and Berry.

The High School looked dangerous on several occasions but finished their movements very poorly, and at half time there was no score.

Both sides had played very ragged football indeed with the School having a decided territorial advantage.

After half time the High School improved considerably and for the remainder of the game exerted pressure. Their forwards outclassed the School eight in the line out and their backs showed more enterprise and dash than the School outsides. On several occasions the School were extremely fortunate in averting a score when bad tackling by the backs had placed them in a dangerous position, and finally, following some good play on the High School right wing, a

try was obtained which was unconverted. The School team had given a most disappointing display and thoroughly deserved their defeat. Peden alone played up to form.

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### SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Neither team was by any means at full strength for this game, which was played at Brentwood and won by the School 15—0.

The School started well and after about ten minutes' play opened the scoring when MacPherson took Sworder's pass and scored far out. Gee failed to convert. Shortly after Adams i picked up a loose ball near the Brentwood line and scored a try which Gee again failed to improve. The next two tries were scored by Teagle on the left wing and were almost identical. In each case a Brentwood player in attempting to clear just failed to reach touch and Teagle, gathering smartly, was able, by means of dodging runs, to reach the line. Attempt to convert were made by Gee and Smith but neither were successful. Still attacking strongly the School increased their lead when Smith took a pass from Gee and ran right through the centre to score between the posts. Gee, who kicked very badly throughout, again failed to add the extra points.

Although holding a distinct advantage in the second half the School were unable to score again, Brentwood playing up well and defending stubbornly. The School backs fell away badly during this half and in spite of the fact that they had constant possession accomplished little.

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### SCHOOL vs. MAGEE HIGH SCHOOL (Vancouver)

This game was played in Vancouver on the Brocton Point Oval and resulted in a win for Magee 6—0. Our opponents had done well in the Vancouver High School League and lost to Lord Byng High School in the final 3—0.

The School appeared nervous at the start and almost immediately were forced back on to their own line and narrowly averted a score. They soon settled down, however, and with an advantage in the tight scrums began to exert pressure. Berry was very prominent at this stage kicking well and running strongly through the centre on occasion. Smith, the School full back, was severely tested by much short kicking by the Magee backs and proved to be very safe, handling beautifully and kicking with judgment. Still having a distinct advantage the School forced Magee back into their own twenty-five and on several occasions a score seemed imminent. Peden was very noticeable for the School, his work on the line-out being excellent and his kicking extremely effective. However, the forwards as a whole were too slow in the loose and more dash in this department would

have brought certain tries. After Peden had failed with a penalty from far out the School were driven back to their line by a fine forward rush and a penalty was given against them which also failed. At half time there was no score although on the run of the play the School were at least one try better.

After the restart Magee, using their big weight advantage, attacked strongly. Their play in the loose was far superior to the School's and they were quick to take advantage of mistakes made by the School backs. After fifteen minutes' play Magee were successful with one of their many forward rushes an unconverted try being scored far out. A little later Magee were awarded a penalty for off-side which was turned to account and they led 6—0. Still maintaining a definite superiority in the loose and playing a kick and rush game, Magee kept the School on the defensive but were unable to score again. The School centres were well smothered by fast breaking and hard tackling forwards and apart from a good individual run by Gee never looked dangerous.

Of the School backs Berry was prominent in the first half but fell away badly in the second. Adams played an extremely plucky game throughout, Smith gave a good display, Teagle made few mistakes, and, on the whole they gave a better exhibition than their opposite numbers. The School forwards were superior to their opponents in the tight scrum but were outclassed in the loose, failure to compete with Magee in this department being responsible for the defeat.

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#### SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS

This game was played at home and was a most disappointing one. The Wanderers brought up an extremely weak side and were in addition three short. Two players were borrowed from the School but the team was still pitifully weak and no match for the School side.

Playing against the wind in the first half and having all the play School had scored 14 points at half time. Gee and Bonar scored tries which were converted by Peden and Gee, while Berry dropped a goal.

In the second half the School dominated the game and scored at will. Gee dropped a goal while the following scored tries: Murray and Gee two each and Berry, MacPherson, Bonar and Teagle one each. Peden was successful in converting on two occasions and the School won a very poor game by 4 goals, 2 dropped goals and 6 tries (46 points) to 0.

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#### SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

The final game with Brentwood was played at home and won 11—0.

During the first half the School had a decided advantage but

threw away many chances by faulty handling and selfish play among the backs, the centres being especially guilty. The only score in the first half came when Teagle accepted Thaill's pass near the line and scored near the posts. Gee failed to convert.

After half time the Brentwood forwards gave a very spirited display and their backs defended gallantly. The School played somewhat better also but it was not until shortly before the end that they added to their score when Galloway plunged over from the loose, a most determined effort during which he sustained a nasty injury to his finger and had to leave the field. Smith failed to convert. Just on time Berry pierced a stubborn defence and scored near the posts for Gee to add the extra points, and the School won 11—0.

The School, while attacking most of the time, were never convincing.

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#### SCHOOL vs. FIFTH REGIMENT

The season closed with a game against the Fifth Regiment.

Neither side were by any means at full strength and although the play was not of high calibre, yet the game was a very even one.

Both sides had several good opportunities in the first but only one try was scored. Just before half time, from a line out in the School twenty-five, a Fifth Regiment forward gained possession and dodged through the centre to score near the posts. The try was not converted.

After the restart the School attacked strongly and for some time were very dangerous, Smith's kicking being very effective. The backs lacked thrust, however, and no score resulted. After about twenty minutes' play a breakaway through the School centre brought the Fifth their second try. Gee, MacPherson, Smith and Adams all tackled well but support was at hand and the try was obtained far out and was unconverted.

For the remainder of the game the School had a decided advantage but their only success came through Smith who dropped a splendid goal and the Regiment won 6—4.

Gee played a good game for the School as also did Smith who kicked splendidly.

## CHARACTERS

ADAMS i.—(Captain and Scrum Half). A much improved player. Very active at the base of the scrum and served his outsides well. Sometimes uncertain in his tackling but never hesitated in face of forward rushes. Invariably courageous and dependable and had a splendid season. Captained the team with great enthusiasm and showed a fine spirit both on and off the field.

GEE.—(Vice-Captain). Had a very good season at stand off half. A very fair attacker he has learned to vary his play well and his short kicking was most effective. Weak when faced with forward rushes but tackled fairly well on occasion. A useful drop and place kicker but had only moderate success in matches.

SMITH i.—Though new to the game he improved rapidly and at the end of the season was a very useful full back. Possessing a splendid pair of hands his catching and gathering were at all times extremely safe. Kicked with fine judgment and considerable length. Uncertain in defence as yet and must concentrate on this important branch of the game.

SWORDER.—(Centre Three Quarter). Hardly fulfilled the promise shown early in the season. Unselfish, and quite a clever player but lacked speed and thrust. A fair handler and tackle but a very weak kick.

MacPHERSON.—(Wing Three Quarter). Played his best football before Christmas but fell away somewhat towards the end of the season. A very fair finisher, his speed and determination making him always dangerous. Too prone to run into the ruck instead of round his man and at the flag and invariably held on too long. Tackled well on occasion but was a deplorably weak kick.

TEAGLE.—(Wing Three Quarter). Extremely enthusiastic and the most improved player on the side. By no means fast, but elusive and quick to see openings. A fair handler and kick but weak in defence as yet.

BERRY.—(Centre Three Quarter). Played at least two brilliant games, and many good ones, and was by far the most dangerous of the backs. Essentially an opportunist and a splendid individual player but has not yet learned to combine effectively. Takes the open running tackle beautifully but fails when faced with forwards with the ball at their feet. A good handler, moderate kick and a player of exceptional promise.

BARCLAY.—A slow but hard working forward who always gave of his best. Weak in the line-out.

GALLOWAY.—A bustling forward who used his weight well. Slow in the "loose" but very determined and a most dangerous man near the line. Filled the important "hook" position quite well and was one of the most improved players on the side.

NEAL.—A useful back rank forward. A real enthusiast and one of the hardest workers on the team. Fair in the "tight" but very weak in the line-out.

BONAR.—A vastly improved forward with a good knowledge of the game. Slow in the "loose" but an honest pusher in the "tight" and a glutton for work. A splendid tackle.

MURRAY.—A useful front rank forward but never developed to the extent expected. By no means slow but failed to use his speed and weight to advantage. Very fair in the "tight" and quite dangerous near the line.

PEDEN.—Magnificent in the line-out where his exceptional ability to handle the ball, and his height were well used. An excellent all round kick his punting being particularly effective. Brilliant in the "loose" with the ball at his feet, and exceptionally quick to see an opening and to profit by mistakes of the opposition. A good tackle and very sound in defence generally. A natural player with a thorough knowledge of the game and the best forward to represent the School for many years.

TRAILL.—Played as a full back and as a three quarter but earned his place as a forward. Failed to use his speed in the "loose" or his height in the line-out and was a weak tackle. A strong runner when in the clear.

WALKEM.—New to the game but played with considerable spirit and with more experience should make a good forward. A splendid tackle.



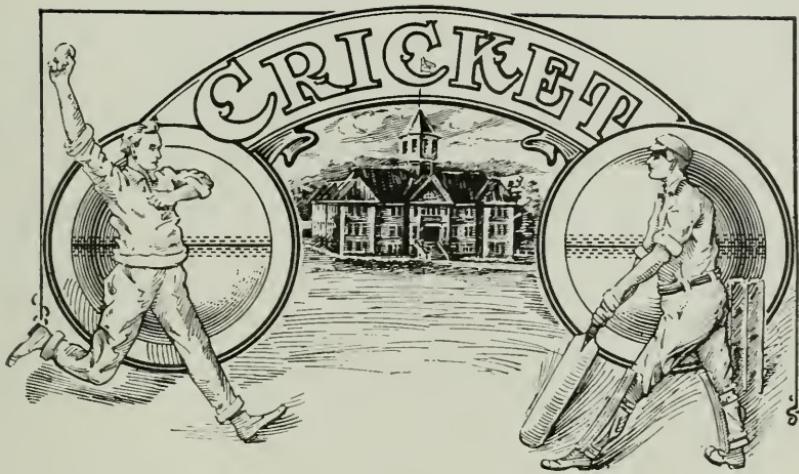
### *Tennis*

This year, as it was found to be impossible to arrange outside matches, tennis interest was entirely confined to the annual tournament by which the singles and doubles championships are decided.

The singles final between Gee and Peden was a splendid match. Gee, playing finely and showing a variety of strokes took an early lead, but Peden, after a moderate start, improved greatly, and with a superior service and infinitely more pace took the first set 8—6. The second set was almost a repetition of the first. Gee again showed to advantage during the early games but Peden's volleying was too good and with plenty in reserve he won the second and deciding set 7—5. Peden displayed fine tennis throughout and thoroughly deserved the championship and the Barnacle Cup, a challenge cup that goes with it. Gee is to be congratulated on his fine showing against an opponent who was Junior Champion of Vancouver Island only last year.

The doubles final saw Gee and Traill facing Adams i and Peden. Concentrating their attack on Adams i, Gee and Traill came from behind to win the first set 9—7, only to see Adams i and Peden take the second set 6—4. The final set was well contested Gee and Traill eventually winning 8—6. Peden, though good, hardly displayed the form noticed in the singles final, but Adams i, upon whom much work fell, stood up extremely well until the final set when he fell away somewhat. Gee and Traill were steady throughout and scored a well merited victory 9—7, 4—6, 8—6.

Competition for the tennis six was very keen the following boys winning their places. J. D. Peden, R. A. J. Gee, J. Traill, W. D. Gordon, S. M. Adams and E. Boak. The only old colour remaining from last year was R. A. J. Gee, new colours, awarded this year being J. D. Peden and J. Traill.



## Cricket, 1934

At the annual meeting the following officers for the 1934 season were elected: Captain, C. N. Swarder; Vice-Captain, R. A. J. Gee.

The First XI. played six matches in all—four against men's club teams and two against school sides. As was expected the club teams proved to be too strong and all four games were lost although a good showing was made, particularly in bowling and fielding. The batting however, was weak, several of the older members were disappointing and the newer members were nervous and, of course, inexperienced. Against St. George's School from Vancouver, and Shawnigan Lake School easy victories were obtained, the fielding of the whole side, which at times was brilliant, and the bowling of Swarder and Gee, with the batting of Smith, being mainly responsible.

Smith i was the most consistent scorer, while Swarder and Gee both finished the season with very creditable bowling figures.

Colours were awarded to R. A. J. Gee, F. Smith, J. D. Peden, S. M. Adams and W. D. Gordon. The full team for the season was as follows: C. N. Swarder, R. A. J. Gee, S. M. Adams, J. D. Peden, W. D. Gordon, F. Smith, J. L. Dunlop, J. R. Bonar, E. E. Teagle, A. MacPherson and J. Traill.

Interest in the Clayton Cup Competition open to teams within the School was as usual quite keen, the team captained by Gee finally emerging victorious.

The leading batting and bowling averages for the season were:

BATTING

	Innings	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Runs	Average
Smith i .....	6	1	48	102	20.40
Sworder .....	7	2	35*	66	13.20
Peden .....	7	1	29*	68	11.33

\*Denotes Not Out

BOWLING

	Wickets	Runs	Average
Sworder .....	32	137	4.28
Gee .....	24	162	6.75

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## First XI. Matches

### SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

This, the opening match, was somewhat spoilt by rain and resulted in an easy win for the Incogs. Sworder was the most successful School bowler with 3 wickets for 37 runs. Gee caught a good catch and Peden a brilliant one in the slips. The batting was very weak, the younger members being extremely nervous. Sworder and Gee showed promise.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

R. L. K. Poyntz.....	Not Out .....	37
D. H. Tye.....	ct. Peden, bowled Gordon.....	8
Col. Phillips.....	bowled Sworder .....	3
A. J. Darcus.....	bowled Sworder .....	4
J. Bryden .....	ct. Gordon, bowled Sworder.....	11
H. T. Lock.....	ct. and bld. Gee.....	13
J. Wenman.....	ct. and bld. Bonar.....	3
D. C. Gordon.....	ct. Sworder, bld. Gordon.....	12
A. B. Miller.....	Not Out .....	1
J. Richardson .....	Did Not Bat.	
R. Wenman .....	Did Not Bat.	
	Extras .....	1
	Total .....	93

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Gordon .....	bowled Poyntz .....	3
Bonar .....	bowled Lock .....	0
Smith i .....	bowled Poyntz .....	6
Sworder .....	Not Out .....	7
Gee .....	bowled Poyntz .....	8
Peden .....	bowled Bryden .....	9
Teagle .....	bowled Bryden .....	0
Adams i .....	Run Out .....	5
Boak .....	bowled Darcus .....	0
Campbell .....	bowled Darcus .....	1
Traill .....	bowled Darcus .....	0
	Extras .....	0
	Total .....	39

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## SCHOOL vs. ALBION C. C.

This was a twelve a side game and was played on a grass wicket at the School. In spite of the fact that the pitch did not play very well Sworder's 10 wickets for 19 runs was a fine performance. Peden was in brilliant form taking five catches at second slip, and the fielding generally was good. The School batting was lamentably weak.

### ALBION C. C.

Walton .....	ct. Peden, bowled Gee.....	12
Pearce .....	ct. Peden, bowled Sworder.....	0
Freeman, P. ....	ct. Peden, bowled Sworder.....	1
Wood .....	ct. Dunlop, bowled Sworder.....	0
Leech .....	ct. Bonar, bowled Sworder.....	1
Smith .....	bowled Sworder .....	6
Freeman, E. D. ....	Not Out .....	26
Pite, D. ....	ct. Peden, Bowled Sworder.....	1
Enoch .....	ct. Boak, bowled Sworder.....	2
Gibbons .....	ct. Gee, bowled Sworder.....	13
Steile .....	bowled Sworder .....	0
Pite, N. F. ....	ct. Peden, bowled Sworder.....	1
	Extras .....	1
	Total .....	64

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Gordon .....	ct. Steile, bowled Smith.....	4
Dunlop .....	stumped Pite, bowled Freeman.....	2
Smith .....	bowled Smith .....	0
Gee .....	bowled Smith .....	0
Sworder .....	Run Out .....	5
Peden .....	bowled Freeman .....	0
Bonar .....	ct. _____ bowled Freeman.....	0
Teagle .....	Not Out .....	8
Adams i .....	ct. Walton, bowled Smith.....	0
Boak .....	bowled Freeman .....	3
MacPherson .....	ct. _____ Smith .....	2
Traill .....	ct. _____ Freeman .....	1
	Extras .....	0
	Total .....	25

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### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA C. C.

Both sides played twelve men in this match which was quite an interesting one, Victoria winning by 27 runs. With the exception of Smith who batted quite well the School batting was very weak. The out cricket, however, was very fair, Gee taking 4 for 29 and Gordon who bowled his slow swingers with effect, 4 for 15.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Dunlop .....	bowled Wilkinson .....	4
Gordon .....	bowled Wilkinson .....	7
Smith i .....	Run Out .....	29
Sworder .....	bowled Moffatt .....	0
Gee .....	ct. Meredith, bowled Moffatt .....	1
Peden .....	bowled Gillespie .....	5
Bonar .....	bowled Fergusson .....	0
Teagle .....	bowled Fergusson .....	2
Adams i .....	bowled Goward .....	1
Boak .....	bowled Goward .....	2
MacPherson .....	ct. Massey, bowled Fergusson .....	1
Traill .....	Not Out .....	1
	Extras .....	4
	Total .....	57
VICTORIA C. C.		
Masey .....	bowled Gee .....	4
Symons .....	bowled Gee .....	0
Applegate .....	Run Out .....	11
Sellers .....	ct. and bowled Sworder .....	3
Fergusson .....	bowled Gordon .....	9
Hope .....	bowled Gordon .....	14
Wilkinson .....	ct Smith, bowled Gee .....	2
Meredith .....	bowled Gordon .....	10
Gillespie .....	bowled Gordon .....	0
Moffatt .....	Not Out .....	13
Goward .....	bowled Gee .....	10
Barber-Starkey .....	bowled Sworder .....	5
	Extras .....	3
	Total .....	84

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### SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS C. C.

The School batting fell down badly once again and the side were well beaten by the Wanderers. Smith i batted patiently and was undefeated at the close. The School out cricket was not up to form and the Wanderers obtained the necessary runs for the loss of four wickets. Each team played twelve men.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Gordon .....	ct Grant, bowled Jordan .....	0
Dunlop .....	bowled Jordan .....	1
Smith i .....	Not Out .....	19
Sworder .....	bowled Moffatt .....	0
Gee .....	bowled Moffatt .....	0
Bonar .....	bowled Moffatt .....	1
Peden .....	ct. Jones, bowled Moffatt .....	7
Teagle .....	bowled Nation .....	1
Adams i .....	bowled Nation .....	0
Murray .....	ct. Lethaby, bowled Bossom .....	9
Boak .....	Stumped Barclay, bowled Nation .....	0
MacPherson .....	bowled Nation .....	3
	Extras .....	0
	Total .....	41

## WANDERERS

Lethaby .....	ct. Sworder, bowled Gee.....	3
Jones .....	ct. Murray, bowled Gee.....	14
Collett .....	Not Out .....	17
Darcus .....	ct. Adams i, bowled Sworder.....	1
Grant .....	ct. Bonar, bowled Sworder.....	25
Nation .....		
Austin .....		
Moffatt .....		
Bossom .....	Did not Bat.	
Croft .....		
Jordan .....		
Barclay .....		
	Extras .....	1
	Total .....	61

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## SCHOOL vs. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

This game was played at home and resulted in a somewhat easy win for the School. Batting first the School were far from convincing and were fortunate in reaching a total of 110 of which Smith's share was 48. The St. George's fielding was weak. Although the St. George's opening pair batted nicely Gee and Sworder were in fine form and ran through the side, Gee taking 4 for 20 and Sworder 4 for 12. Peden took a magnificent catch at second slip. Batting again the School quickly scored 97 runs for the loss of four wickets, declared, and dismissed St. George's again for 76. The School out cricket was very good throughout.

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

	First Innings	Second Innings
Dunlop.....	L.B.W. bld. Parker-Jervis..... 10	ct. Aldersey, bld. Royston 0
Bonar.....	bld. Aldersey ..... 9	ct. Sloan, bld. Smith..... 16
Smith i.....	ct. Aldersey, bld. Royston..... 48	
Sworder.....	ct. Smith, bld Parker-Jervis..... 15	bld. Aldersey ..... 4
Gee.....	ct. Tindale, bld. Haddock..... 8	Not Out ..... 34
Peden.....	ct. Royston, bld. Haddock ..... 6	Not Out ..... 29
Teagle.....	bld. Haddock ..... 1	
Gordon.....	Not Out ..... 6	bld. Aldersey ..... 12
Traill.....	bld. Parker-Jervis ..... 4	
Adams i.....	ct. Haddock, bld. Parker-Jervis 0	
MacPherson..	bld. Royston ..... 0	
Extras .....	3	Extras ..... 2
Total .....	110	Total ..... 97

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### ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

	First Innings	Second Innings
Sloan.....	bld. Gee .....	8 L.B.W. bld. Gee..... 11
Haddock.....	bld. Sworder .....	9 ct. Smith i, bld. Sworder... 3
Royston.....	ct. Peden, bld. Sworder.....	0 L.B.W., bld. Sworder..... 51
Sparks.....	ct. Adams i, bld. Sworder.....	0 ct. MacPherson, bld. Bonar 0
Drable.....	bld. Gee .....	8 L.B.W. bld. Bonar..... 1
Aldersey.....	bld. Sworder .....	0 bld. Sworder .....
Bentley.....	ct. and bld. Gee..... .	1 Not Out .....
Fleck.....	Not Out .....	7 ct. Smith i, bld. Sworder.. 1
Smith.....	ct. MacPherson, bld. Bonar.....	0 ct. Teagle, bld. Sworder.... 0
Tindale.....	ct. Smith i, bld. Gee.....	1 ct. Bonar, bld. Sworder.... 1
Parker-Jervis	bld. Bonar .....	1 bld. Sworder .....
	Extras .....	6 Extras .....
Total .....	41	Total ..... 76

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### SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

On a fast wicket at Shawnigan Lake the home batsmen fared badly and Gee ran through the side taking 8 wickets for 19 runs. The School batting was by no means brilliant but aided by Shawnigan's mistakes in the field a total of 95 was eventually reached. Sworder, who with MacPherson put on 35 runs for the last wicket, being top scorer. Going in the second time Shawnigan again found the School bowling too good and were all out for 44.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

	First Innings	Second Innings
Humphries.....	bld. Gee .....	9 bld. Gordon .....
Niven.....	ct. Smith, bld. Gee.....	0 ct. MacPherson, bld Gee... 0
Dawson.....	bld. Sworder .....	2 bld. Gee .....
Mackie i.....	ct. MacPherson, bld Gee.....	1 bld. Gee .....
Bird.....	bld. Gee .....	0 bld. Gordon .....
Reed.....	bld. Gee .....	6 bld. Sworder .....
Newton.....	bld. Sworder .....	3 bld. Dunlop .....
Campbell ii.....	bld. Gee .....	6 bld. Sworder .....
Maybee.....	Not Out .....	2 Not Out .....
Torland.....	bld. Gee .....	0 ct. Smith, bld. Dunlop... 0
Mackie ii.....	bld. Gee .....	0 Absent Hurt .....
	Extras .....	8 Extras .....
Total .....	37	Total ..... 44

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Dunlop .....	Run Out .....	0
Gordon .....	ct. Reed, bld. Mackie ii.....	14
Smith i .....	ct. Newton, bld Mackie ii.....	0
Sworder .....	Not Out .....	35
Gee .....	bowled Bird .....	6
Peden .....	ct. Reed, bowled Bird.....	12
Bonar .....	ct. and bowled Newton.....	1
Teagle .....	ct. Dawson, bowled Bird.....	1
Traill .....	bowled Newton .....	6
Adams i .....	bowled Newton .....	0
MacPherson .....	bowled Mackie i .....	14
	Extras .....	6
Total .....		95



### CRICKET CHARACTERS

**SWORDER**—(Captain). Had a disappointing season with the bat. Too much restrained, and has developed a somewhat cramped style being far too prone to play back to balls that should be driven. Bowled with great success. Did not turn the ball but maintained a good length and was always bowling at the stumps. Very fair in the field.

**GEE**—(Vice-Captain). Came on splendidly as a bowler and had a fine season. Can swerve the ball and, for a boy, has considerable pace. Bowls too many loose ones on the leg at present but is a bowler of distinct promise. Never developed as a batsman to the extent anticipated. Has some nice shots in front of the wicket but his back play is very weak as yet. A fine cover point with a safe pair of hands.

**SMITH i**—A most promising batsman with strokes all round the wicket. Strong on the leg side and deals with the loose ones well but is as yet weak on the off, and rather prone to hit across the over-pitched one. Watches the ball carefully and has a good defence. Far too sedate between the wickets and must brighten this phase of his play. A very fair fielder.

**GORDON**.—Disappointing with the bat. Deals with the short ball on the leg side fairly well but continually hits across the straight one and is very weak on the off. Funereal between the wickets and a poor judge of a run. A promising slow bowler who can use the wind but bowls too many loose ones at present. Must expect to be hit and should pay more attention to the placing of his field. A slovenly fielder.

**PEDEN**.—New to the game but was one of the most useful members of the side. An extremely powerful hitter he was most severe on balls short of a length but too prone to hit across those over pitched. A really magnificent field he was usually seen in the slips but could field equally well in any other position and was a match winner in this department if the game. Was not used as a bowler or a wicket keeper but had ability to fill either of these positions with success.

ADAMS i.—A greatly improved wicket keeper. Does not take the ball as cleanly as he might but he has filled his difficult position well and has shown great pluck and enthusiasm.

DUNLOP.—Although his success in matches has not been great nevertheless he has improved greatly with the bat. Has a fair idea of back play, is quite strong on the leg, and should develop into a useful batsman. Moderate in the field.

BONAR.—Inexperienced but very enthusiastic and should develop both with the bat and with the ball. A good field.

TEAGLE.—Should make a useful batsman next season as he is keen and shows distinct promise. Excellent in the field.

MacPHERSON.—A weak bat with no defence but is always looking for runs and has on occasion hit well. Keen and alert in the field.

TRAILL.—A useful number nine batsman. Has some semblance of defence and can hit well. Good in the field.

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## Grass Hockey

During the Autumn, while the ground was still too hard for Rugby Football, considerable Grass Hockey was played. While the standard of play was by no means high, few having ever played the game before, nevertheless much enthusiasm was shown and four outside matches were enjoyed, two against the Victoria Grass Hockey Club and two against the Old Boys.

On Founder's Day, October 7th, the Old Boys brought up a team, which was captained by R. Wenman, and succeeded in defeating the School 3—1. Teagle scored the only goal for the School while R. Wenman scored all the goals for the winners.

In the first game against the Victoria Grass Hockey Club the School were outclassed and lost 1—5, Berry scoring the only goal.

The return game against the Club saw the School in good form and a very creditable draw was obtained. Teagle and Gee scored the goals.

The final game against the Old Boys was an excellent one, the Old Boys finally winning 4—3. Berry scored for the School in the first half and R. Wenman equalized for the Old Boys. After half time Skillings and Wilson scored once each and R. Wenman twice for the Old Boys while Berry and Gee shot goals for the School.



## *Annual Swimming and Diving Competition*

This competition was held on the afternoon of Friday, June 15, in the School Swimming Tank. The events were well contested and the results were as follows:

1. 60 yards, open.—1st, Peden. 2nd, Hunter. Time 35 4·5 secs.  
Record 35 2·5 secs.
  2. 40 yards, under 16. 1st Berry. 2nd Coste. Time: 23 4·5 secs.  
Record: 23 4·5 secs.
  3. 40 yards, under 14.—1st, Smith ii. 2nd, Hutchings. Time: 32 2·5  
secs.
  4. Diving, open.—1st, Berry. 2nd, Peden..
- Colours—Diving, Peden. Swimming—Peden, Hunter.

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## *Basket Ball*

Although never a major activity nevertheless Basket Ball had a very enthusiastic following and during the winter months several most enjoyable games were played.

Against Brentwood College three games were played one being won 31—22, and the others lost 32—33, and 26—36. Honours were divided against Victoria College, the first game being won 36—26. and the second lost 32—47. The Normal School also entertained us on their floor and a splendid match resulted in the defeat of the School 35—38.

Peden was the best and most experienced player being a prominent member of the Blue Ribbons, at that time Dominion Champions. Smith i and Berry were also very good and no little interest was noticed on the part of the boys generally.

## *Examination List, June 1933*

### **SENIOR MATRICULATION**

The following boys passed completely and qualified for entrance to Second Year at the University :—

- E. C. Bovey (62.6%) Honours in Trigonometry, Lat. Authors.
- J. D. Kerfoot (61.6%) Honours in Latin Authors.
- L. P. Douglas (60.5%).
- J. H. K. Calvert (55.5%).

The following gained standing as stated :—

- S. G. McMullen, passed in E. Comp., E. Lit., Trig., Algebra, Geometry, French Lang.
- A. MacBride, passed in E. Comp., E. Lit., Trig., French Lang.
- J. R. Worthington, passed in E. Lit., Algebra, Geom., Trig.
- J. M. Buchanan, passed in E. Lit., Geom., Trig.
- A. H. Alexander, passed in Geometry, Physics.
- E. E. G. Boak, passed in Geometry, Trigonometry.

### **JUNIOR MATRICULATION**

The following boys passed in all subjects :—

- F. B. Jones (67.3%) Honours in Geometry (100 Marks); Fr. Trans., Fr. Gram.
- R. A. Holstein-Rathlou (65.7%) Honours in Geometry; Lat. Auth.: Latin Comp., Fr. Trans., Fr. Gram.
- M. Sutherland-Brown (56.7%).

The following boys completed required subjects and gained Junior Matriculation standing :—

- J. D. Menzies.
- E. E. G. Boak, Honours in Geometry and French Grammar.
- J. M. Buchanan Honours in Physics.
- J. R. Worthington.

The following boys passed with supplementals and gained partial standing :

J. D. Cantelon	T. E. M. Brand
R. B. Slater	A. P. Hawes
A. D. Taylor	W. G. Martin
W. D. Kerfoot	H. W. H. Walker
R. A. J. Gee	A. P. Philipsen
N. L. Corfield	E. G. Funnell
G. A. Green	

### **GRADE X DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATION**

The following boys passed completely :—

- W. A. McGillivray (72.9%). Honours in Algebra, Geometry (100 Marks), Latin, Chemistry.
- R. N. Manning (70.4%). Honours in Algebra, Geometry (100 Marks) and Latin.

The following boys passed with supplementals :—

- W. D. Gordon (One Supp.). Honours in Algebra.
- J. M. Traill (One Supp.). Honours in Chemistry.
- S. M. Adams (Two Supps.).
- C. N. Sworder (Two Supps.)

### **GRADE IX DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATION**

The following boys passed completely :—

- E. C. F. Holstein-Rathlou, (63.5%). Honours in Geom., Lat., French.
- J. A. MacGregor (60%). Honours in Algebra, Latin, French.

The following boys passed with supplementals :—

- I. M. Sutherland-Brown (One Supp.). Honours in Soc. Stud., Algebra, Geometry, Latin.
- F. Leigh-Spencer (Two Supps.). Honours in Geometry.



## Boxing, 1934

The finals of the boxing competition were held in the school gymnasium at 7.30 p.m. on May 9.

The officials, to whom we are much indebted for their kind and efficient services, were as follows:—

Referee:—Paymaster Lieut.-Commander Nixon, R.C.N.

Judges:—Lieutenant Pullen, R.C.N., and Sub.-Lieutenant Grubb, R.C.N.

Timekeeper:—C. Jones, Esq.

Three bouts between boys from the R. C. N. Barracks added much to the interest of the evening.

All bouts were keenly contested, in some cases too keenly from the point of view of scientific boxing; there was a tendency on the part of some boys to go after their opponents in whirlwind fashion, rather than to try for a knockout, or to score, by well judged and well timed blows.

Dust Weight:—McIntosh vs. Challenor ii. There was little difference in boxing ability between these two. McIntosh forced the fighting and thus won the decision. Challenor ii might with advantage have been more aggressive.

Paper Weight:—Senior vs. Jones ii. Senior, the winner, showed more judgment than his opponent. Jones frequently led without stepping in, with the result that his blows did not land. Senior, on the other hand, sparred for an opening and scored sufficiently to win by a narrow margin.

Fly Weight:—Pott vs. Smith. Pott, the winner, seized every opening and scored frequently, he displayed variety of attack and great gameness. Smith put up a plucky fight and did well in the last round, but too slow on his feet at all times.

Light Weight:—Berry vs. Dowrey. Berry won in the first round by sheer weight of violent attack rather than by clever boxing. Berry, however, was well aware of his opponents longer reach and hitting power, and in so far as he resorted to in-fighting, and kept Dowrey off balance, he used correct judgment. Dowrey's chance of staying such an attack lay in foot work, but in this he was not quick or skilful enough.

Welter Weight:—Adams i vs. Gee. This was one of the best bouts of the competition with Adams the winner by a narrow margin. Adams' determination and staying power carried him to victory. Gee showed considerable boxing skill and with greater stamina would be a difficult man to defeat in his weight.

Middle Weight:—Bonar vs. Smith:—Bonar forced the fighting throughout and gained a close decision. Bonar's swinging blows are not approved style but have none-the-less gained him respect in the ring. Smith did not take full advantage of openings that Bonar's style allows, but his very good footwork and general defence gained him the award of "Most Scientific Boxer."

Light-heavy Weight:—Galloway vs. Cremini. Galloway, the winner, the harder hitter of the two was one of the few to score with upper cuts when the opportunity presented itself. Cremini boxed gamely, showing judgment in counter attack and good foot work.

Peden was declared the winner of the heavies, Jones i of the feather weights, there being no other boys in their respective weights.

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## MINIATURE RANGE RIFLE SHOOTING WEEKLY BUTTONS

### SENIORS, GILT BUTTON.

Sworder (4 times); Brand (3 times); Adams i, Jones i, Barclay, Gordon, Manning (once each).

### INTERMEDIATES, SILVER BUTTON.

Boak (6 times); Edmonds (3 times; Jones ii (once).

#### INDOOR TEAM

Manning	Jones i	Brand
Murray	Masfen	Sworder
Traill	Peden	Teagle

#### HOLDERS OF SCHOOL TROPHIES

Harvey Memorial Rifle 1934.....	Boak
Best Senior Shot .....	Manning
Braidwood Trophy .....	Teagle

In the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition for Senior Teams there were 83 teams competing; the School gained 23rd place in order of merit, for Canada.

In the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition for Junior Teams there were 46 teams competing; the School gained 25th place for Canada.

#### DOMINION OF CANADA RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEDALS

Special Medal for highest aggregate score in the three matches.	Manning 94%
Senior Cadets, Second Class Medal .....	Boak 92.3%; Traill 91.3%
Junior Cadets, Second Class Medal.....	Teagle 87.5%; Bonar 85.5%



## Cadet Corps

### 170th UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CADET CORPS

Cadet Major—S. Adams	Cadet Captain—G. Dunlop
No. 1 Platoon.....	Cadet Lieut. Teagle
No. 2 Platoon.....	Cadet Lieut. Galloway
Cadet Sergt. Major.....	C. Sworder
No. 1 Platoon.....	Sergt. Berry
No. 1 Section.....	C. N. Traill
No. 2 Platoon.....	Sergt. Gordon
No. 2 Section.....	C. N. Brand
Stretcher Bearer Sergt.....	Sergt. J. D. Hunter
Band Sergt.....	Sergt. F. Jones
Full Strength .....	44

The annual inspection of the corps was held this year on May 25. Captain E. MacBrayne, M.C.; P.P.C.L.I., the inspecting officer took the salute. Punctually at 3 p.m. the troops gave the general salute and then formed up for the march past in column, headed by the regimental bugle band. The corps then marched past in fours, reforming on their original ground for the final general salute.

After the ceremonial part of the parade, the junior officers took command and drilled the corps in various formations, followed by the senior sergeants. The stretcher bearers were then inspected, and the party successfully treated an imaginary casualty. The inspection ended, the inspecting officer gave a brief talk to the unit complimenting them on their smart appearance and efficient drill. During the afternoon the bugle band, under band-sergeant Jones, played on the parade ground showing a very high standard of efficiency.

The corps was under the command of Cadet Major S. Adams, with Cadet Captain G. Dunlop as second in command, and Cadet Lieut. Teagle, Cadet Lieut. Galloway as platoon officers.

The corps was dismissed, to fall in again for Physical Drill, in which they gave an admirable display under the direction of Lt. J. M. Grant of the School Staff. Afterwards tea was served at a gathering which was attended by many parents and friends.

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### THE VALUE OF CADET CORPS TRAINING

There have been many occasions when I have been asked my opinion on the real value of a school cadet corps, and I have always maintained that its worth lies not in the small amount of military training it receives to ensure discipline and attention, but what is far more important, the general training it gives the cadet, such as instruction in leadership, initiative, discipline, esprit de corps, physical fitness and care of fire arms, and these are among the important things that go to make the "young idea" fit to take up his position in life.

There are some who consider that the main object of a cadet corps is to foster military spirit only. Apart from the military training mentioned above that a cadet corps really needs, its existence is more than justified by the good it does by promoting and stimulating all the best characteristics that a boy should have to help him when he goes out into the world on his own.

The efficiency of a corps depends on the efforts of each individual member irrespective of the place he takes in the school. The corps is a unit of its own, and this is a very important fact to remember, for it is possible to have in a corps, seniors who are juniors in the school and vice versa, and this alone offers a very fine test to discover the efficiency or otherwise of each cadet.

Turning to our own corps, those of us who saw the final inspection this year, both in the military and physical drill, were very much impressed by the splendid performance each member of the corps made, upholding the highest traditions not only of the School but also of the corps itself. As regards the corps much credit is due to all the cadets for the very efficient and smart way they carried out their work on the inspection.

I have tried in this small article to explain the true aims and objects of our corps, and in the short period I have been connected with it, I am more than confident that we have the best material that goes to make up a very efficient unit. Though our corps cannot be considered large, owing to existing circumstances, I can say, with all sincerity, that we strive to maintain ourselves by quality rather than quantity.

H. H. M.

## *The Annual Athletic Sports*

The Annual Athletic Sports Meeting took place on Saturday, June 2, and was in every way a very successful occasion.

A large and representative gathering of parents, friends, and Old Boys attended, the weather was excellent, and the standard of performance was high and marked by keen sportsmanship throughout, a notable feature being the courage and determination with which competitors finished the course, even the last of the field, irrespective of prize winning, and for sheer sportsmanship.

During the day many Old Boys were welcomed, this being one of the recognized occasions for their fore-gathering. As in the past Old Boys played an active and highly efficient and valuable part in the conduct of the programme for the afternoon, and the School takes this opportunity of recording thanks for the generous and unfailing support always so readily forthcoming. After the conclusion of the events the prizes were distributed by Major M. McB. Bell-Irving, M.C., D.S.O., accompanied by Mrs. Bell-Irving, both of whom received a most cordial welcome and followed the programme with keen interest.

The Headmaster, in asking Major Bell-Irving to make the presentation, referred to the long and close association of Major Bell-Irving with the School, he having been a pupil of Queen's School, Vancouver, under the late Captain Harvey and having been one of the first group of boys to move into the present University School Building when erected by the three founders, Major Harvey, the Rev. W. W. Bolton, and Mr. Barnacle. In the school life of his day Major Bell-Irving had played his full part. Notes of his school record included: 1908, Secretary of Football, Corporal in Cadet Corps; 1909, Captain of Cricket, Winner of Mile and of Half Mile; winner of Gold Badge awarded to best shot in the Corps; Golf Champion; and being described by the Headmaster in that year as a most excellent forward, with a fine turn of speed, and ever on the ball."

This early promise in the boy had been nobly fulfilled in the man, by his record of distinguished service and devotion in the war and by his high personal qualities in civil life.

The School felt that nothing could be more fitting to that occasion than that the boys of the School should have the privilege of receiving their prizes at the hands of so admirable an example of an Old Boy of the School, and they all wished to express their sincere welcome to Major and Mrs. Bell-Irving as guests of honour, and thank them for their part in this important day of school life.

Major Bell-Irving, before presenting the prizes, and on behalf of Mrs. Bell-Irving and himself, thanked those present for their kind reception and expressed the pleasure it gave him to be associated again with school days at his old School. In the course of a short but

inspiring address he told how the memories of the Old School persisted with him and how, as the years passed, he found, more and more, how deep an impression school life and school day's environment had made on him. He urged boys to follow the simple code of Honour, Duty, Truth and Frankness, even in the smallest matters and to hold their character above all other things. In conclusion he commended them on their fine showing as athletes and sportsmen and exhorted them to keep and develope a high ideal of public spirit and to be ready to take their place as citizens of the country when their time came, bringing with them in maturity those qualities of which they now showed such fine promise.

After the distribution of prizes, Mrs. and Major Bell-Irving were presented with a bouquet and a book in the School Prize form, by Jones i, Head Boy of the School, and Adams i, the winner of the Ker Cup, respectively, as tokens of thanks and appreciation, on behalf of the School.

The following is the record of events and results:

#### PRIZE DISTRIBUTION, 1934

*Event*

1. 1 mile (open)—1st, Peden (Silver Cup). 2nd, Dowry (Silver Medal).
2. 220 (under 14)—1st, Heywood (Silver Medal). 2nd, Jones ii (Bronze Medal).
3. 220 (open) Giolma Cup.—1st, Berry (Silver Cup). 2nd McPherson (Silver Medal).
4. 100 yards (under 14)—1st. Heywood (Silver Medal). 2nd, Jones (Bronze Medal).
5. 100 yds. (open)—1st, Berry (Silver Cup). 2nd, McPherson (Silver Medal).
6. 440 yds. (under 14)—1st, Jones ii (Silver Medal). 2nd, Heywood (Bronze Medal).
7. 100 yds. (Old Boys' Race)—1st, Phillipsen (Knife).
8. 440 (open)—1st, Smith i (Silver Cup). 2nd, Peden (Silver Medal).
9. Harvey House Relay. (Knives).—Smith ii, Coste, Senior.
10. 120 yds. Hurdles (open)—1st, Peden (Silver Cup). 2nd, Berry (Silver Medal).
11. Sack Race. (50 yds.)—1st, Senior (Bronze Medal). 2nd, Jones ii (Bronze Medal).
12. Old Boys vs. School (Relay) Knives.—Phillipsen, Rowe, Skillings, Miller.
13. Half Mile (open)—1st, Peden (Silver Cup). 2nd, Masfen (Silver Medal)
14. High Jump (open)—1st, Gee (5' 3½") (Silver Cup). 2nd, Peden (Silver Medal).

15. High Jump (under 14)—1st, Jones ii (3' 8½") (Silver Medal).  
2nd, Smith ii (Bronze Medal).
  16. Broad Jump (open)—1st, Berry (20' 5½") (Silver Cup). 2nd, Traill (Silver Medal).
  17. Broad Jump (under 14)—1st, Jones ii (12' 9½") (Silver Medal).  
2nd, Smith ii (Bronze Medal).
  18. Throwing Cricket Ball.—1st, Berry. Distance 92 yds., 2 ft., 4 inches.
- Senior Championship. Corsan Cup and H. G. Wilson Miniature.—Won by Peden. No. of Points 16.
- Runner Up. La Reflexion Cup. Won by Berry. No. of points 14.
- Junior Championship. Marpole Cup and Dr. Tanner Miniature.—Won by Jones ii. No. of points 13.
- Cross Country Race. Old Boys' Cup.—Won by Bonar.
- House Championship Cup.—West House, points 24. East House, points, 32. Presented to Gee.

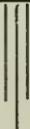
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#### SHOOTING

- Senior Championship. (Harvey Challenge Cup).—Won by Manning.
- Intermediate Championship. (Braidwood Trophy and Miniature)—Won by Teagle.



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OLD BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

### *Old Boys' Notes*

Great enthusiasm and no little humour were shown on the occasions on which the Old Boys visited the School in order to play Grass Hockey. Both games were won, the second after a real struggle, and were replete with sights and happenings weird and wonderful.

The sterling play of "Bunny" Challenor at centre half was the subject of much comment as were the plus fours and blue stockings of Ainslie Helmcken. The legal mind of R. B. Mathews and the executive ability of the President of the Assn., were well used on the forward line, while the unusual tactics of A. B. Miller, the gymnastic gyrations of J. T. Bryden, and the solidity of Eric Henderson in goal were adequate defensive attributes. The most brilliant individual performance however, fell to the lot of Percy Ridgeway Wilson. Late in the second half of the final game he was seen apparently loafing in the School circle, yet, on receiving an "express" pass from Bryden, he moved with astonishing rapidity, and with a dexterous muscular movement accomplished a deflection as subtle as it was successful, and the goal of the season was the result.

The following represented the Old Boys in one or both of the games played. J. T. Bryden, A. J. Helmcken, W. H. Parker, R. H. Tye, G. Wenman, R. L. Challenor, R. B. Mathews, A. B. Miller, F. N. Cabeldu, J. H. Harman, E. Henderson, R. B. George, J. A. Richardson, P. Ridgeway-Wilson, F. G. Skillings, B. H. Parsons, H. W. H. Walker and R. Wenman.

## MARRIAGES

**MATHEWS-CODE.** On August 12th, 1933, at Victoria, B.C., Ralph Barton Matthews (1913) to Alice Code, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Code, of Victoria, B.C.

**APPLETON-HUNTER.** On August 26th, 1933, at Victoria, B.C., Frederick Gordon Appleton (1911) to Leona Mildred, eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, of Victoria, B.C.

**GORDON-MCMILLAN.** On January 13th, 1934, in Seattle, Washington, U.S.A., Douglas Cameron Gordon (1920) to Beatrice Evelyn, only daughter of Mrs. H. E. McMillan, of Victoria, B.C.

**STEWART-WILLIAMS-TAYLOR.** On February 24th, 1934, at Victoria, B.C., Joseph Stewart-Williams (1910) to Phyllis Arma, second daughter of Mrs. J. L. Taylor, of Salt Spring Island, B.C.

**CABELDU-HOLMES.** On March 31st, 1934, at Victoria, B.C., Edward H. Cabeldu (1921) to Kathleen Holmes, daughter of Dr. C. Denton Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, of Victoria, B.C.

**FULLERTON-SLOAN.** On June 16th, 1934, at Vancouver, B.C., Herbert R. Fullerton (1919) to Barbara Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan, of Vancouver, B.C.

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## BIRTHS

**HARMAN:** To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harman, of Victoria, B.C., a son on April 9th, 1934.

**SKILLINGS.** To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Skillings, of Victoria, B.C., a son on January 9th, 1934.

**CHALENOR.** To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Challenor, of Victoria, B.C., a son, on April 30th, 1934.

**NASH.** To Dr. A. Nash and Mrs. Nash, of Victoria, B.C., a son, on May 1st, 1934.

**MILLER.** To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miller, of Ardingly College, Sussex, England, a daughter, on August 15th, 1933.

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## OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association, held at the School on the morning of June 3, at 10.30, the election of officers resulted as follows:

### HONORARY PRESIDENTS

Rev. W. W. Bolton	Mr. J. C. Barnacle
Mr. G. M. Billings	Mr. J. I. Simpson

### HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT

Mr. J. H. Beatty

### PRESIDENT

Mr. F. N. Cabeldu

### VICE-PRESIDENTS

Mr. J. D. Inverarity, Mr. E. F. Burton, Mr. H. Wilson, Mr. G. H. Scarrett,

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